New York yesterday, with both issues

market, closing last evening at 16te for

WE have seen it stated that Gov. Bramlette, who has on former occasions acted with the Democratic party, re- that duty. fuses to support Capt. Jones, nominated by the Democrats of Kentucky for Clerk of the Court of Appeals of that State, because the nominee was a Confederate soldier, and this bit of news has afforded a great deal of consolation to the Republican and the so-called Independent journals. An incident has come to our knowledge which may explain this milk in the cocoanut in the possession of the great Kentucky "sorehead." A few weeks ago the Louisville Commercial, the Republican organ in Kentucky, had an editorial strongly recommending Dr. W. P. Jones, of this city, as the Republican candidate for Governor of Tennessee. A copy of the Commercial containing this article was sent by Gov. Bramlette to a Democratic paper in this State, accompanied by a letter requesting its publication in that journal. Our Democratic con- tion rests upon the United States and territemporary could not see that it was under any obligation to aid a Republican aspirant for gubernatorial honors, even at the request of Gov. Bramlette, and so the Commercial's emphatic endorsement of Dr. Jones found its way into the dusty pigeon holes of the Tennessee editor's desk instead of the columns of his journal. This little incident may go a good way toward elucidating the reason why Gov. Bramlette does not support the other Jones.

The telegraph records the death of Millard Fillmore at his residence in Buffalo, New York, on the evening of South Carolina. Subordinate Granges will Sunday, the 8th inst. He was born report direct to the State Grange all with the century, and his political career was identified with many of the report, by telegraph, to the stamosting exciting episodes of the antebellum period. Born Jan. 7, 1800, in these reports of crops in all sections of the what is now Summerhill, Cayuga coun- country, and will simultaneously transmit ty, New York, then a wilderness, his a report by telegraph monthly to all State ing sensibility and sorrow, the intelligence in the streets and the day closed with a early education was limited, not seeing Granges, which in turn will furnish it to of the death of Milliard Fillmore, ex-Presia grammar or geography till the age of risdiction. This information will not be York, on the 8th inst., does hereby resolve, nineteen, when he began the study being intended exclusively for the benefit | which he was a distinguished member, unite of the law. Intense application however, made up for the deficiencies of early training, and after his admission to practice in 1823 he raipdly achieved a brilliant reputation in the profession. In 1828 he was elected Representative in the New York General Assembly by the anti-Masonic party. Being re-elected twice, he distinguished himself by advocating the abolition of imprisonment for debt, a measure which passed in 1831. The next year he was elected to Congress on the anti-Jackson ticket. These were his last words. Death was In 1836, 1838 and 1840 he reappeared in Congress as a Whig. He was never a warm friend of the old National Bank, but thoroughly sympathized with his party on the questions of internal improvements and the protective tariff. He opposed the annexation of Texas as a slaveholding State, and took an active part in the famous case of the New Jersey members in 1839-40. The new tariff of 1842 was mainly the work of his hand and head. In 1844 he was, nominated candidate for the Vice-Presidency, but selected to run for the Governorship of New York, in which his party was beaten by the Democrats under Silas Wright. In 1847 he was elected State Comptroller of New York. The next year he was placed on the Zahariah Taylor ticket and elected, with his chieftain, to the office of Vice-President. He was called to preside over a most stormy Senate. Increased population had long since given the nent citizen whose life is now closed. free States a preponderance in the lower House. Now the demand of California for admission to the Union, gave them a preponderance in the Senate, upsetting that last refuge of equilibrium between the two sections. In 1826 John C. Calhoun, waived the right of the chair to call members to order, on the ground that Senators were presumed to have enough self-respect to preserve decorum. The debates of 1850, however, became so stormy that Mr. Fillmore was obliged to abandon the line of precedent, and declare his determination to enforce order. President Taylor dying July 9 of that year, Fillmore was sworn in as his successor on the 10th. The most notable act of his administration was the signature of the fugitive slave and sureties for \$100,000, the amount due law. This measure was odious to a large and increasing class in the North and his enforcement of it had much to do with his subsequent retiracy from the political field. Toward the close of his term he found himself with a minority in Congress, and little attention was paid to his recommendations. In the Whig convention of 1852, although his policy was endorsed by a vote of 227 against 60, he could not command 20 voters feet deep on the level. Several engines from the free States. After and snow-plows are off the track. One vacating the Presidency March 4, 1853, Alta, and a West-bound passenger at Reno. of a similar plan b. ing adopted throughhe returned to Buffalo, and his remaining years were mainly devoted to

an extensive tour through the South

and subsequently went to Europe. It

was in Rome that he received intelli-

gence in 1856 of his nomination for

President by the Native American

Tennessee, for Vice President. Before

dent that the real struggle lay

between the Democrats and Republi-

their votes between Buchanan and

Freemont, Maryland alone giving its

the warm esteem of the community.

of Greeneville, Tenn.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835,

CON GRESSIONAL.

to the Memory of Fillmore.

BENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The chaplain his prayer besought divine providence

hat now when Satan and his angels are

oose all over the land, no true man might

ecome disheartened or found faltering at

his post and that Almighty God would

guard the nation with his flaming sword of

Mr. Fenton said intelligence of the death of ex-President Fillmore had been received,

and though it might not be the time to make spitable remarks he thought it appro-priate that the Senate should adjourn in respect to the memory of the illustrious

dead. He therefore moved the Senate ad-

Mr. Sherman inquired what precedent there was for such action, and though he was willing to follow any established pre-

cedent he did not think the example a wise

one. He entertained every respect for ex-President Fillmore and his public services,

and would yield to no one in doing honor

to his memory.

The Chair said the Senate adjourned upon

Mr. Anthony said Congress adjourne

ipon the death of General Washington,

and it was upon that occasion that the

phrase "First in war, first in peace, and first

in the hearts of his countrymen," was ut

the Senate adjourned.

and the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Fenton's motion was agreed to, and

HOUSE.

Rev Charles Kingsley. It consisted of two

collects from the Episcopal Church service

Under the call of States bills were in

troduced and referred.

By Mr. Hurlbut—Joint resolution of the

Illinois Legislature for a law against unjust

charges and discriminations by railroad

By Mr. Fort, by request, authorizing an

issue of interest bearing notes for the pay-

ment of works of improvement.

Mr. Smith, of Va., introduced a resolu-

tion for the payment of all claims for prop-

erty taken and used by United States

troops during the late war without regard

The States having been called through

Mr. Dawes announced the death of ex-

President Fillmore, and said the death of a

man who had held such an exalted position

in public and in private life, made it the

duty of the House to arrest its further pro-

ceedings, and take some proper notice of

Resolutions

The House having received, with becom-

1. That the members of this House, of

in honoring the purity of his private char-

acter, the probity, ability, and patriotic mo-

tives which illustrated his public career,

and the grace which marked the retirement

2. As a token in honor of the many

virtues public and private of the illustrious

statesman whose death, in the ripeness of

his age, has arrested the attention of the na-

tion, the Speaker of the House is requested

Congress to attend the funeral of Fillmore

on behalf of the House and to communi-

cate a copy of these resolutions to the rela-

Messrs. Wood, Cox and Maynard spoke

f the private character and public services

The resolutions were agreed to and the

committee appointed were Messrs. Cox, Dawes, Maynard, Tyner, Wheeler, Wells

HOW MOSES SHOT PETER.

Particulars of a Duel Between Two

Colored Gentlemen of Georgia.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8.-Two negros

eter Blair and Moses Sullivan, had som

livan he was no gentleman. The latter

demanded an apology or satisfaction with

shot-guns or pistols. Blair replied that he

had no apology to make, but he accepted

the challenge, naming time, place, and

forenoon, accompanied by their seconds, two negroes named Ralph Knight and Wil-

liam Armstrong. The ground was paced

off, and Colt's five-shooters placed in the

Knight gave the words of command. He

Then commenced the shooting, and both

parties fired away until the last chamber

was discharged. The pistols were reload

ed, and the principals resumed their posi-

tions. The words of command were re

continued until Blair fell to the ground,

shot through both legs. The parties re

Legislative.

COLUMBUS, March, 9.—In the Senate

bill was introduced to reduce the price now

allowed sheriffs for subsisting prisoners in

The resolutions of the General Assembly

of California relative to the election of

ty, thus closes a business letter of re-

"We are resolved here to do better

olitically than we did in 1872. In or-

der to do so we intend to commence in

good time. Every one of us will go to

the polls in November and vote for the

Democratic ticket, the whole ticket and

ganization has been freely discussed by

they could on the dissensions developed

at the early part of that remarkable

ward expressions; they need something

to soothe them, and are easily satis-

determination to throw out Radicalism,

and if those who profess to mold pub-

lic opinion would let stale fish alone

and proceed to discuss means to get a

thorough expression from every county,

they would be rendering far more val-

uable service than can be achieved by

hammering away at things of the past.

We are not proceeding to elect legisla-

tors for time gone by, but to fashion

conscientious opponents to Radicalism

should now be concentrated on matur-

ing a plan by which every precinct in every county shall be able to make a

distinct avowal of its wishes. By some

such means alone can the uncertain

ple secure the nomination.

hands of the principals.

said. "Peter, is you ready?"

Peter said, "Yes, sah."

"Moses, are you ready?"

Moses, responded, "Yes, salı."

turned to the city immediately.

ail to ten cents per day.

was indfinitely postponed.

1874, in this section.

The parties met at Sand Bar Ferry this

ngry words, during which Blair told Sul-

The House then adjourned.

and anthorized to appoint a committe of

of the latter years of his life.

Mr. Cox moved the following

to the loyalty of the claimant.

such an event.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- The

reedings were opened with prayer by

the death of ex-President Buchanan.

Both Houses Adjourn in Respect "Watering" a Court. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The President has directed Cols. Sletoer and Miles, of the fifth infantry, and George Getty, of the third artillery, to be assigned as members of the Howard Court of Inquiry in addition to the officer originally assigned to

WASHINGTON.

More Losses by Jay Cooke. The House Committee on Appropriations to-day decided to report the Senate amendment to the naval appropriation bill with a recommendation that the House do not concur in some of them and ask a committee

item in the deficiency bill, appropriating \$11,350 to make good to the S-idders and Sailors' Orphan Home in the District of through the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., with whom last year's appropriations was deposited. The committee will also make a special provision for this charity in the sundry civil expensenses bill for the next

The outstanding legal tenders are \$382,-

Kellogg Non-Suited. The Supreme Court refused the petition for appeal in the case of Gov. Kellogg of Louisna agains: H. C. Warmoth, on the ground that the record does not show a final decree.

A Lot of "Jobs" Smothered. nator Morrill, from the Committee on Indian Affairs has reported that no obligatories and citizens thereof, for expenses incurred and damages sustained by reason of

The Customs. At a meeting of the Ways and Means nmittee, Jackson S. Schultz continued his argument for a revisions of the custom The following were the customs receipts for

the week, ending February 28. New York 2,017,365, Boston 311,920, Philadelphia 151,-882. Baltimore 140, 196. Statistical Bureau. The Executive Committee of the Nation-

al Grange of Patrons of Husbandry are maturing a plan for the formation of a statistical bureau in connection with the National Grange, for the collection and dessimination of information in regard to the condition of crops throughout the country. The new bureau will be located at Washington, D. C., and be in charge of D. W. Aiken, Secretary of the State Grange of information of interest relating to crops. and the different State Granges will furnished to the press for publication, it

### of members of the order. MILLARD FILLMORE.

Death of the Ex-President,

The Funeral to Take Place Thursday.

BUFFALO, March 8 .- Ex-Preside ard Fillmore died at his residence city at ten minutes past eleven to He was conscious to the last. At 8 o'c in reply to a question by his physician, said "the nourishment was palatable.

Buffalo in Mourning. BUFFALO, March 9 .- The funeral of ex-President Fillmore will take place Thurs-

day next. The city is draped in mourning and the Board of Trade, etc., have ad-The Washington Departments Draped

in Black. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- The folwas issued this morning:

Executive Mansion, Washington, March 1874.-it is with deep regret the Presi-States the death of Millard Fillmore, one of his honored predecessors who died at Buffalo last evening. The long continued public services and eminent purity of charicter of the deceased ex-President will be bered beyond the days of mourning in which the nation will be thrown by the event which is thus announced. As a mark of respect to his memory it is ordered that the Executive Mansion and the several departments at Washington be draped in nourning until the close of the day on which the funeral shall take place, and that business be suspended on the day of he War and Navy Departments cause suitable military and naval honors to be paid on the occasion to the memory of the emi-

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

The Supreme Court. The United States Supreme Court after ring several opinions adjourned at an early hour to-day out of respect to the memory of ex-President Fillmore.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9 .- The Governc this evening sent a message to the Legislature announcing ex-President Fillmore's death. Appropriate resolutions were adopted, and a joint committee appointed to at-

### LOUISVILLE.

A United States Collector Mulet in \$100,000.

LOUISVILLE, March 9 .- The case of the Inited against F. C. Barnes, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue for the 9th distries of Kentucky, was to-day decided in iff, and a verdict brought against Barnes the government. Wm. E. Wilhoe, formerly Deputy Collector under Barnes and his successor, was recently arrested by United

### SNOW-BOUND.

Twenty-Five Feet on the Level. Snow-Plows off the Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 .- All the freight trains caught in the snow blockade have been abandoned for the present. At Summit Valley the snow is twenty-five l passenger train is still at The other Westward passenger trains lie out Tennessee. The Radical organs at Leane. Another East-bound lies at Halare in queer strait on the topic, and leck. At Cisco over six feet of snow had have had to make what little capital law and literature. In 1854 he made

### THE FAR WEST.

Indians Want Ammunition.

OMAHA, March 9 .- It is reported that runners from hostile Indians have appear- fied. The people are earnest in their party, with Andrew J. Donelson, of ed at the agency near Fort Sully, and want agent has prohibited the sale thereof. Hon. the campaign closed it became so evi-Red Cloud agencies to-morrow. Indians in war costumes, were seen on Raw Hide cans that many of his friends scattered | Creek only twenty miles from Fort Laramie on the night of the 7th.

Just Retribution.

St. Louis, March 9.-While electoral vote to Fillmore. Since then wislow woman in Leavenworth was he resided in Buffalo, devoted to study working in her kitchen to-day, Jno. and the society of friends, and enjoying | White, of the 5th infantry band, entered, locked the door and made improper advanes to her. She ordered him out, he re-We believe he leaves a widow and a fused to go. She then told him she would snoot him if he did not go. He said, shoot and be d—d." She went into the single son, a lawyer of that city. His death leaves but one ex-President death leaves but one ex-President the next room, got a pistol and shot him among the living—Andrew Johnson, through the heart. A coroner's jury pronounced the act justifiable.

# UNION AND AMERICAN. NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

NASHVILLE, TENN., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1874.

BEAUTY'S BATTLE.

Firing All Along the Line.

Notes of the Campaign

Davron, O., March 9, The second day of the women's assault on King Alcolo

was more exciting than the first. The

weather was pleasant, so that great crowds

surrounded the besiegers. Four detachments

marched from the church in succession

taking up the line of march for the saloons

that were visited the first day: They were

excluded from most they visited and re-ceived at the door by the saloonists with

cold courtesy. The saloonists were not rejoiced to see them and were especially

measy under the decision of Judge Smith,

declaring that violation of law must come

into court for redress with clear hands. The

women prayed and sung, surrounded gen-

Hadlick's beer saloon in the evening over a

thousand curious men and noisy boys en-

compassed them and the street was blocked

by vehicles. When the women closed

prayer and began singing, they were cheered

and the multitudes proceeded into the bar

room for beer. His business was as great

in the aggregate to-day as during a whole

ordinary week, so at other places. While

A Mock Prayer Meeting

and some rude scenes were reported at all

places. Billy Martin, under Young Men's

Christian Association rooms, invited

band into his billiard room, ejected the

men, locked the door and politely in-

formed the ladies they might sing and pray

as long as they liked. After they con-cluded, he kindly invited them to come

again. Then the crowd rushed in and

Make up for Lost Time.

Not one of the saloonists visited to-day

xhibited signs of surrender. Some of

them showed signs of exasperation, and at

one time a disturbance seemed imminent.

The women are determined and appear to

feel that they will not be disturbed. The

Oh, there's them Temperance women

Intoxicated Men

meeting and the large population. The

Still Sanguine.

crusaders are still devoted to their work

early and late. Three weeks have passed

since the movement began. A majority of

the saloons decline to admit them and se

far none have been closed. The work is to

them at a future day.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., March 9,-Th

work will be more vigorous to-morrow.

drank enough to

the band was praying at Hadlick's,

large crowds all day long. At

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The War in Africa.

Dispatches to the War Office from Gen.

Wolsely say no means were left untried to

The King's palace was not touched until

effect a peaceable solution of the campaign

the last hour, and the troops left Coomassic

Tich.

Dr. Kneeley, counsel for the Tichborne claimant, has published a letter protesting

against the language of the press and the

protests particularly against what he styles the one-sided use of the power of commit-

tal for contempt, which he declares is un-

constitutional, and a revival of Star Chamber proceedings. In conclusion, Dr.

Kneeley says the prosecution has succeed-

ed in destroying the claimant and now

seeks to ruin his counsel. Chas. Orton

has made a confession, which is published

in the Globe, that the claimant is his own

Parliamentary.

a motion to issue writs for the re-election

A Royal Banquet.

A royal banquet was given at Windsor Castle this evening, the Queen, the Prince

and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Edin

burg and bride, Duke of Cambridge, Duke

of Abescom, the members of the old and

new governments and other distinguished

persons were present, the total number

It is estimated as possible that the Queer

Dr. Kneally, Tichborne claimant's

counsel, has written a note apologizing for

the violence of his letter of protest pub-

lished this morning, and declaring that he

had no intention of reflecting on the judi-

gins to attract general attention. The

lambridge crew arrived at Putney to-day.

Oxford will take up quarters on the

Starvation Warded Off.

Lord Northbrook, Viceroy of India, in a

dispatch from Calcutta to-day, assures the

Government that the relief works set in

operation at Panra have warded off danger

distress from famine in that district, al

needy inhabitants being supplied with em-

ployment and sufficient provisions for them-

Rioting in Hungary.

to-day, and was not suppressed until the

military, which was called out, had fired on

a mob killing four persons and wounding many. Several boildings were burned by

Catholic Riot.

Irish Immigration Board.

Sr. Louis, March 9 .- A Board of Irish

immigration, as provided for by the Irish

Benevolent Union of the United States,

Peter C. Nugent; Treasury, Phillip Daugh-

Benson, the Wholesale Murderer.

New Haven, Conn., March 9,-John A

Benson, the Swede, who attempted whole

sale murder in a wheel factory in Walling

ford, Saturday, had a hearing to-day, and

Matricide.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- The trial of Je

was begun in Jersey City this morning.

PESTH, March 9 .- A riot broke out here

may formally open parliament in person on

f guests being 150.

cial acts of the court.

Thames early next week.

selves and families.

the 19th inst.

The House of Commons to-day adopted

onduct of the court toward his client. He

FOREIGN. mained and called for speeches on London, March 9.—Count de Chambord has had a slight attack of apoplexy.

A dispatch from Berlin states that the condition of the Emperor's health causes

The Other Side, a question which was given to the noisy

Henry Connors, aged 45 made a wager Saturday that he could drink a pint of whisky and a gallon [of beer] in an hour. He won wager and died before morning.

The Clergy ist Council. A meeting of clergymen of the different nominations was held this evening in without one article of plunder. Of the Association Hall for the purpose of taking | thirty-four officers first sent to organize the such steps as might be necessary for the expedition, four were killed, three died of promotion of temperance. There was a fever, and seven were wounded. The rains arge attendance. Rev. Dr. Printe presided. Rev. Dr. Steel offered a series of resolu- marshes are swollen, impeding the home tions rejoicing in the successful efforts of ward march of the troops. the women in the movement, recommending the holding of church temperance prayer-meetings and also the formation of a eneral women's temperance prayer-meetings. These resolutions were not recorded. Rev. Dr. Hall and Rev. Dr. Howard

Swearing Off.

impression of such scenes wear off quickly in the presence of a noisy rabble. Chil BELLEFONTAINE, O., March 9 .- An imiren rush through the streets screaming den salute each other with, "Well, who are they going for now?" as if it was a good joke on the pale and agitated saloon-Within three days five bars have closed. Three of them were small. The other two were depot stands. There were in the streets and the day closed with a drunken fight in which a policeman was badly damaged with a billy, and four or five men arrested. The excitement increases in number. The druggists' pledge has leadership of the opposition, but hopes hourly, and apprehensions of disagreeable results are felt. The working columns of women are surprisingly small, considering the great demonstrations at the prayer

Tardy Action. and others, all urging the work, but no steps were taken on immediate action aside

eral of the churches. COLUMBUS, March 9.—The ladies held an all-day meeting to-day for fasting an prayer. Seventy-five ladies, divided into four squads, visited twenty saloons to-day among them those on West State street where they were so insulted last week. No signatures were obtained to the dealers edge. The ladies visited the business colleges. At one college the principal lo so. Many signatures to the citizens pledge were obtained here. At anothe offege the principal refused to sign, but from abroad has been telegraphed for.

most of the scholars signed. At the ladies meeting Mrs. Deselle, Pres dent of the crusade, and one of the most active workers in the Ladies' League, said she was not in the least discouraged at the progress thus far made, for, while no dealer had yet surrendered, she was supported in her labor by the knowledge that the ladies are having a good influence on the commu-

Spreading the Gospel among a people whom the churches have failed to reach, and if the Lord was willing the saloons should not close for two month or more she was willing to say amen, and keep at work on the streets until all the work was accomplished.

Liquor Dealers Fall Back on the Declaration of '76. In answer to a call, about 25 represent lives of leading grocery houses met in the Board of Trade rooms this evening, to con

sider the question of selling liquor. The following resolution was offered by George Butler and adopted without disc en voting in the affirmative and one in the Resolved, that we would respectfully

peated, and the firing recommenced and call the attention of the public, and mos especially of those who have requested thi meeting, to the fact that this is a republic and not a Theocracy, and if they de not know that ours is a republican government, we wish them to study the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. We advise all to conduct their business in accordance with present existing laws till we can have laws concerning the liquor trade that United States States by the popular vote the people will respect; then they will be obeyed. We don't propose to be driven by any threats of withdrawal of patronage TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK. An esteemed friend in Overton coun-

Conscientions Convictions n regard to dealing in any article of Com nerce that the public demand. Mr. Butler

nouncing the women's crusade, but no one

First Blood. The first surrender to the crusaders oc surred to-night and the morning papers of nothing but the full ticket. If every to-morrow will publish a card from F. J true man in the State would do the Farr, proprietor of the Excelsior billiard same the result would be such as to hall, the largest in the city, stating that tha women's temperance movement has tive of the crime, made their escape. make us invincible at home and carry joy to our friends everywhere. Thousfurnished him the opportunity for doing what he has long been considering, and ands of good Democrats neglected to rom this date no liquor will be sold from vote in 1872, but all will be on hand in

The Missouri Movement. COUNTY ORGANIZATION. Sr. Louis, March 9 .- The temperane From the Hartsville Sentinel, March 6. movement is developing in various parts of

The movement of Shelby county in inaugurating a county anti-Radical orthis State. Organizations of ladies are being effected in several interior towns A few days will see a considerable army of crusaders in the field. the Democratic press of the State, and Sunday Sinners. with but one exception, we believe, has Phil.ADELPHIA, March 9.—The police

this morning entered complaint against twenty saloons which kept side doors open yesterday in spite of orders to the contrary. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the proprietors. ELIZABETH, N. J., March 9,-A mass meeting has been called to give expression meeting. We hope they find some to the general sentiment favoring the clo-crumbs of comfort in those slight way-sing of liquor saloons Sunday. The

sing of liquor saloons Sunday. The

Mayor's order to close was generally disre-

garded yesterday. Assault on a Distillery. NEW YORK, March 9 .- Rev. Drs. Bowlish and Steele led a band of women to Sand's distillery, in Harlem, yesterday. The building is a long rickety, tumbledown affair, bearing the sign "The old distillery drinks at retail for wholesale prices." Before the crusaders reached the distillery over a thousand men had gathered, and the doors and steps of every house were crowded. Arriving at the distillery, Dr. Bowdish established facts, as yet, we forbear giving informed the people that Sands had offered our laws according to the sentiment of | his place for a prayer meeting, but the an the time we live in. The great arm of thorities having pronounced the building unsafe, it had been deemed best to hold

> Nearer, my God, to Thee," etc. tional temperance movement, or were they neighborhood. She is thought to be a seph W. Freeman, for killing his mother, here to find a new plan of working. He stranger.

the meeting in a neighboring park, where

nearly three thousand persons met in the

wils informed that this meeting was not under the auspices of any particular body of temperance reformers. Dr. Crosby then advised the meeting to adopt measures which drunkenness should be punished a crime and the dram-shop shut up. Dr. Hall counseled that they should proceed upon their line, not endorsing any movement, but at the same time not declaiming against the efforts of their brothers throughout the land. Dr. Hepworth moved that a committee on resolutions be appointe to whom all suggestions would be referred and to report at an adjourned meeting. This resolution was adopted, and the meeting adjourned to meet next Thursday at the same place.

The demonstration of the Catholic Temperance Society in the Acadmy of Music Brooklyn, to-morrow evening, promises to be a great affair. Bishop Laughlin will preside and two of the ablest priests in the diocese, Rev. Wni. Keegan and Dr. Frell, will make addresses. Brick Pomeroy.

A number of gentlemen accompanied by

a few women met last evening on the

stage of Harry Hill's variety shop and held a temperance meeting. After singing "All hail, the power of Jesus' name" and prayer, addresses were made, including one by Brick Pomeroy. The meeting was then nominally closed but the crowd re-

was going on in Hauser's saloon, nearly opposite, which was continued with aggraation when the women went over to that auditors. The affair as a whole was not satisfactory. place. Drivers of beer wagons pushed brough the female detachment, shoulder ing kegs of beer, which was drunk as fast as it could be delivered. Hadlick, Thobe, Clemens, Fisher and Breeker Brothers cemed to be special objects of attention

Crosby also offered resolutions

mense woman's mass-temperance prayer-meeting was held last night (Sabbath) in the court house. At least one thousand persons were present. To-day (Monday) the women have been out in force again. One liquor dealer, Geo. Brahm, surrendered unconditionally to-day, and signed the dealers' pledge. To this date six have signed the pledge in our place. A large and enthusiastic meeting is in progress to- of members who have entered the minis seen signed by all. The dealers and he may be induced to modify it to retiresaloonists' pledge has been signed by six ment during the present session. dealers and saloonists. Near five hundred ersons have signed the personal pledge.

TOLEDO, O., March 9 .- A large tempernce meeting was held in the Opera House to-night, the building being packed from parquette to dome. Brisk and pointed adesses were made by the clergy of the city

from the holding of public meetings, which continue in hopes of producing an effect on will be continued to-morrow evening in sev-One Hundred Dollars Per Month. OMAHA, March 9 .- An immense meeting

n the cause of temperance was held at the econd Presbyterian Church in this city last evening. The audience filled the church to overflowing, and a second meeting was organized in the basement. Hundreds were turned away unable to get in the building. Committees were ap-pointed to circulate for signatures petitions to the City Council to raise liquor venders' cense to one hundred dollars per month. Meetings are to be kept up this week. Aid fOur dispatches are burdened with Items regard to the temperance movement broughout the North and West, the pubication of which we are compelled to

### AN OUTRAGEOUS MURDER.

Citizen of Knox County is Bound and Shot in His Own House, The Knoxville Chronicle of the 7th inst.

says: Yesterday morning the intelligence reached our city that Mr. Richard Rey-BERLIN, March 9 .- The arrest of the ishop of Treves, last week, caused much olds, living on Beaver creek, about eleven excitement among the Catholic population. miles from this city, was brutally mur-It was followed to-day by the forcible closdered, on Thursday night, in his own house. ing of the seminary attached to the Bish From parties living in that neighborhood op's See, in accordance with decrees of the we gather the following facts: On the night courts and orders of the government in question, between sunset and early bed-Large numbers of people gathered around time, and before Mr. Reynolds had retired to rest, three men, apparently strangers to Mr. Reynolds and his wife, as well as to the little colored boy living officers from doing their duty. A riot followed which threatened to be serious Troops came to the assistance of the auwith them, came and knocked at thorities and quickly dispersed the mob. the door. Being admitted they took seats, Withem's War Against the Catholics. and one of them, rather an old man, asked NEW YORK, March 9 .- Foreign papers him his name. Being told that it was of Feb. 25 contain the following letter re-"Reynolds," he asked if it was Richard ceived by Lord Russell from the German Reynolds, and being answered in the affirmative, the old man said: "You can Berlin, Feb. 18, 1874-Dear Lord Rus consider yourself my prisoner," and at once proceeded to tie his hands. Having sell: I have received your letter of Jan. 28, with resolutions of the great meeting in accomplished this, he tied Mrs. Reynolds' bands and feet, and informed the colored London and with my Ambassador's report boy, the only remaining occupant of the of proceedings. I thank you sincerely for this communication and for the accompa house, that if he made any attempt to run ing expression of your personal good-will they would shoot him. The elder man, It is incumbent on me to be the leader of who seemed to be the leader of the entire novement, then approached Reynolds and my people in a struggle maintained through remarked: "You killed my brother, and now I intend to kill you," and he drew his lier days against a power, the dominatio revolver and commenced firing. After of which has in no country of the world the first shot was fired the colored been found compatible with the freedom and boy become alarmed and made an attempt | welfare of nations-a power which, if vicmoved to adopt a resolution vigorously de- to jump out of the window, but was soon torious in our days, would imperil not in rought to a halt by a ball passing through Germany alone the blessings of the reformeconded this motion, and it was not put to his thigh. Two more shots were then fired ation, liberty of conscience and authorit at Reynolds. All three of the balls took of law. I accept the battle thus impos effect in his body, and one in particular passed through his bowels. The ruffians and in firm reliance on God, to whose help seeing that they had accomplished their we look for victory; but also in a spirit desire, helped themselves to his gun and regard for the creed of others of Evangelipistol and a few shawls, to make it appear | cal forbearance, which has been stamped by is though robbing the house was the motion of my States. The latest measures of Mr. Steve Hilton, living a few hundred my Government do not Infringe on the Romish Church yards from Mr. Reynolds' house, had retired to rest, and was asleep at the time the outrage was being committed, but his wife votaries. They only give to independence earing the firing and the screams of Mrs. of legislation throughout the country some Reynolds, awoke her husband, who at once of the guarantees long possessed by other

rushed to the scene. As soon as he entered the house Mr. Reynolds gasped, "Steve, I am killed," and was already rapidly sinking. Mr. Hilton at once released Mrs. Reynolds, and Dr. Ragsdale, who the proof afforded me by your letter, that the lives at Powell's Station, three miles from the scene of the terrible tragedy, was sent sympathies of the people of England could not fail in this struggle—the people of Engfor, but arrived too late, as the wounded land, to whom my people and my royal man had expired before his arrival. He, house are bound by remembrance of many however, attended to the wants of the col- an honorable struggle maintained in comored boy, whose wound is not at all dan- mon since the days of William of Orange.

A messenger hastened to inform Wesley Reynolds, a brother, who lives this side of signed the resolutions, and remain, yours Beaver Creek, about 84 miles from this city. | sincerely, Also, Mart. Reynolds, another brother, living about 7 miles from the city, was informed of the terrible fate of his brother, but both arrived too late, for he had ceased

Mr. Reynolds, we are informed, was a and which will operate in connection with peaceable, inoffensive man, about 50 years National Board of that Union, was organ of age, and his wife about 45 years old. ized yesterday, and the following officers As above stated, the parties who committed elected: President, Judge Thos. J. Daly: the crime were not recognized by Mr. Rey- Vice President, M. McEnnis; Secretary, nolds and his wife, and hence the murderers are unknown. As usual, a number of rumors were affoat as to the identity of the murderers, but as they are rumors, and not

Blown from a Bridge and Drowned. WHEELING, March 9.—During the gale was bound for trial in \$30,000. He will last night a female, while crossing the rail- undoubtedly live through his Injuries, un road bridge, at Bridgport, O., was blown less he succeeds in killing himself, which damp and snow and listened to addresses off in the creek and drowned. Several he desires to do. Hall, the most severely and prayers and the singing of the hymn persons noticed the accident and could wounded of his victims, still lives. render no assistance. The body is not Rev. Dr. Crosby wished to knowlif they found nor has it been ascertained who the were here to endorse the action of the na- person was. No one is missing in the

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